

# Daily Universe

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Provo, Utah

Friday, February 12, 1971



## L.A. wrestles with disaster

*Says eye-witness*

### Cracks sheared kitchen floor

By MAEGUN ALLEN  
quake lasted no more than a  
But in that minute his home and  
nity were



McBride

McBride said he was preparing to take

his two brothers to seminary at 6 a.m. Tuesday when he felt and heard what seemed to be a sonic boom.

Then the lights went out and the house quivered.

Seconds later it was over.

McBride, his mother and brothers were thrown to the floor by the shock of California's mightiest earthquake in 38 years. They were not harmed, but two miles away "three floors of compressed concrete" buried hundreds of patients in the San Fernando Veterans Hospital. The death toll in the ruins is expected to reach 40.

"After the quake quited, I heard my sisters crying from the back room," McBride said. "We crawled over the debris of scattered books and furnishings to our sister's bedroom. They were shaken but safe."

The kitchen was hit worse. A large crack opened across the floor. Goods in the cupboards were scattered all over.

In the bathroom the toilet had broken from its base. All the utilities were out.

Outside a brick wall was completely demolished. Two cracks ran across the drive way—one in front and the other behind the car. The car was untouched.

In some places openings ran the width of three front lawns. Street pavement was cracked and buckled.

Leaking gas from mains in a nearby street began to burn. "The flames started a supermarket ablaze. It took three hours to get the fire out," he recalled.

"The next day I flew to Salt Lake. It took two hours to get to the airport. The situation was bad."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A 68-year-old man trapped for 58 hours beneath the rubble of a Veterans Hospital which collapsed in Tuesday's earthquake was brought out alive Thursday in apparent good condition.

Frank Carbonara, a member of the dietary staff, was found in an air pocket in the kitchen where he could gulp enough air to survive.

The death toll attributed to the quake stood at 57, with 38 of the victims at the hospital in the San Fernando Valley 10 miles from the epicenter of the quake.

About four miles away from the hospital, water was drained out of the Van Norman Reservoir at 250,000 gallons an hour, steadily easing the threat of another catastrophe should an after shock from Tuesday's killer earthquake cause a break in its battered dam.

Water department officials said they expected the level to be lowered sufficiently by Friday to end the danger of the dam bursting, enabling 120,000 evacuated residents in the San Fernando Valley to return to their homes.

The death toll stood at 56, with 37 of the victims at a Veterans Hospital. In the San Fernando Valley where a wing collapsed when the quake struck at dawn. Eight persons were missing in the rubble.

Doctors said there was virtually no hope that any of them were alive unless they were in the basement of the building and somehow managed to find an air pocket.

Reports of damage were still being assembled but county engineer John Lambie estimated total property loss would exceed \$1 billion.

Analysis equipment used in the study of rocks brought back from the Moon was damaged in the laboratories at the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Gerald Wasserburg, the chief Moon rock investigator, said the damage did not appear to be "too serious."

The majority of Los Angeles schools reopened Thursday but more than 100 in the San Fernando Valley remained closed while engineers checked structural damage.

Another rush hour traffic jam choked traffic on surface streets in the area where freeways were still closed.

### Executive Council decision

## Cap and gown survey slated

test a proposal offering 1971 an option of shedding the ceremonial cap and gown has been set for Feb. 18 and 19.

tion was made in the ASBYU Council meeting Wednesday 5-4-1 vote.

Executive Vice President Jon received the pre-semester-break meeting the Council to suggest to the Council that the requirement to wear gowns be suspended to allow the option of wearing

proposed that if students chose the cap and gown, they would to either keep the money with would have purchased the garb, to a charity.

his suggestion on a telephone of approximately two per cent

s tie WAC

iced a share of the WAC lead as the Cougars utilized a fast break en route to a crushing of University of aso Miners.

agers jumped off to a quick lead at the start of the were never in any serious throughout the contest.

ryer led the Mountain Cats with 19 points followed by Steve Kelly 16, and Phil with 14.

at New Mexico last night to re-way tie for first place in

of the graduating seniors. The survey showed 50 per cent of those polled "in favor of doing away the traditional wearing of the cap and gown this year" and 43 per cent opposed.

Presenting students with the alternative of wearing the cap and gown or donating expenditure to a charity was favored by 73 per cent and turned down by 25 per cent of those polled, said Ferguson.

However, student leaders questioned the validity of the poll and rejected the proposal.

ASBYU Social Vice president Dick Wood then proposed to re-submit the matter to students via a vote. The proposal passed five favoring, four opposing and one abstaining.

The results of the action will be presented to the Administration along with a suggestion by the Council that student opinion be implemented—if the students are in approval.

If not, the whole matter will be dropped. The four members voting against Wood's proposal favored asking the Administration for permission to allow students to decide the issue themselves, and then let students ballot.

The four were Reed Wilcox, vice-president of Academics; Cam Caldwell, vice-president of Student Relations; Chuck Henry, vice-president of Organizations; and Todd Morgan, Freshman class president. Terri Fisher, vice-president of the Women's Office, abstained and Russ Wood, vice-president of Culture, was not present.

Bruce Bingham, student relations director of the Alumni Association, said an estimated 4,000 students would be graduating this May and August. However, approximately 3,500 will attend

commencement exercises—the others being excused, he said.

He said around March 15 '71 graduates will receive mail order forms for graduation invitations, caps and gowns.

Klyne Nelson, regional sales representative of cap and gown rental firm which serves BYU, disclosed that the graduation apparel for two year associate and bachelor degrees rent for \$4.50. The cap, gown and hood for the masters degree cost \$9 and the doctorate degree requires a fee of \$10.



Bryan photo

### Gowns to stay?

This may not be the scene at BYU for commencement exercises. A proposal has been submitted to offer graduates an option of not wearing caps and gowns.

## Personal memories

## Photographer 'lost'

By DAVID MITCHELL  
Editor-in-Chief

From the gentility of photographing antique dolls in a London park to the mad and crudeness of a battlefield in Vietnam is quite a switch. For *Life* photographer Larry Burrows, it was just another step in his development as a fine craftsman and a dedicated journalist.

Burrows was one of the four photographers downed in a helicopter hit by communist gunfire in Laos, Wednesday. He had provided coverage of the Indochina War for *Life* for the past nine years. Although it is not officially known if there were any survivors of the crash I can't help but feel that Larry had tempted fate for too long.

You see, I knew Larry Burrows, knew him for seven years, and worked alongside him on many assignments for *Time*, *Life* and *Sports Illustrated* in Britain.

The last assignment I shared with him involved the antique dolls. This was for a *Life* article—an article I never did see in print—for which Larry photographed famous antique dolls located in a London museum. The dolls were carefully placed in a park setting to complement the fashion and time period of their dresses.

For Larry, it was not a case of taking some toy dolls out to a park, propping them up, shooting a picture and going home. For him it was a matter of choosing the right setting, the right park for the right dolls. It meant taking light reflectors. It meant taking the photographs at the right time of day to enhance the dolls appearance, to catch the right amount of sunlight. It meant packing the trunk of his car with enough equipment to outfit a studio "just in case" it was needed. It meant time, time and more time to do the best job in the best way, and it meant forgetting to eat and forgetting anything else but the world seen through his camera viewfinder.

Larry was sometimes so caught up in the activity he was photographing that he was almost an integral part of it. I remember

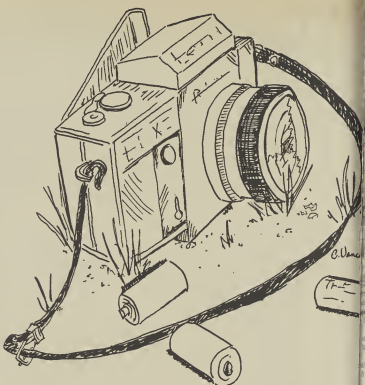
one time when, for *Sports Illustrated*, he was photographing a traditional inter-village game—so traditional that its origins had been lost. The point of the game was that all the able-bodied men of one village presented themselves as a team against all the able-bodied men of a neighboring village. A keg of beer was used rather like a rugby ball with the end lines being the limits of the two villages. The winning team gained the warm and thoroughly shaken up keg of beer.

In a momentous charge by one of the teams the keg was being rushed towards a goal line. There was a great struggling mass moving rapidly along with only one person in the way... Larry. He was so engrossed in catching the action on film that he hadn't realized how close the action really was, until a warning cry prevented him from being steamrollered into the ground.

If he had gone down he probably would have kept on shooting.

Larry started work with *Life* in 1942 as a darkroom assistant. On one fateful and suspenseful day he came close to losing his job. *Life* came close to losing a man who would become one of its top photographers, and Larry came close to losing some of the best film to come out of the D-Day landing. If I remember the story correctly, the *Life* photographer accompanying the landing was Cornell Caps, brother of another great war photographer Robert Caps. Cornell hit the water along with the first troops to go ashore and, waist deep in the waters of the English Channel, he took historic pictures of the Allied invasion of Europe. His films went back to London for processing and Larry was one of the processors. In the excitement which ensued Larry almost ruined those hard-won photographs with overdevelopment, but they were salvaged in time to be flown to New York and eventual publication.

Many years later, for his photography in Vietnam, Larry was to twice be the recipient of the Robert Caps Award for



"superlative photography."

On assignment, Larry had the same unheeding approach to keeping track of expenses as he did of keeping track of eating. I remember that during one hectic month he had been on assignment in Britain, in Europe, in Scandinavia and in the Middle East. The accounts department developed one big headache trying to determine what he had spent and where. Whatever he had spent had been not for his own personal comfort but only to ensure getting the story.

From his days in the darkroom Larry became one of *Life's* top photographers of art works. To be with him on an assignment when copying art works was involved, required the greatest of patience. I was with him once at the British Museum copying the title page of an historic book on the art of

fishing (no, it wasn't Isaac Walton's). It took him most of a morning to set the book in place and arrange his floodlights to his perfectionist's eye.

On another occasion he was photographing ceramics and wore out the best part of a day arranging and re-arranging some nine pieces so that they could be photographed to the best advantage.

Apart from my association with Larry during my years with *Time* and *Life* I also met him on two other occasions. The first was during my days in the army when, as a troop, we attended the annual Dying Show which displayed the latest developments in British aircraft. The first person I met in the crowd was Larry, complete with some three cameras around his neck and pocketsful of film.

The second time was when travelling in the Middle East, settled for a while in an archaeological to unearth a golden urn, battered by the years, wonderful piece of craft. Who should arrive in I photograph it but Larry.

It has been interesting years to follow his career, the photo credit lines in long he could stay alive, the persistent and craftsman that he was.

I say "was," but I somehow it might be to say "is." I would like to photographs carrying line of "Larry Burrows" this be then I'm someday I'll bump again... and I'd like to

## Dating

By MARK SKOUSEN  
Universe Editorial Writer

The other day I was thinking how I might properly act during Preference Week and Valentine's Day. Being a bit inexperienced in the field of dating, I decided to seek some advice from an old friend of mine who seemed to be a bonafide connoisseur of BYU coeds. The conversation quickly turned to the type of girls with whom I should be especially careful.

"Of all the classes at the Y," he began, "be most discriminating with the freshmen." That scared me a little since I had been dating quite a few freshmen lately. I inquired as to his reasons.

"Well," he continued, "there's a misconception among most of our brethren regarding these young women. So often we men make the mistake of taking the typical freshman girl as being quite naive, easy to sway, sometimes garrulous and banal. And we think that all she's interested in is marriage."

I nodded my head.

"Actually, though, they are sometimes brilliantly compelling and often they dominate our moods and actions. Apparently, they have been brainwashed

previous to their coming to the Y. Their mothers and older sisters have warned them about the returned missionary, and his skillful salesmanship. This creates a real anti-marriage mentality among the freshmen girls. They come to Heritage Halls determined to study and pursue their career and stay single."

"But they do like to date," I interrupted.

"Oh, yes, don't get me wrong. They're all agreeable to a lot of dating. And they'll lead you on just to get a date every weekend. This you have to be aware of, never, never accept their interest in you as a serious nature! Just remember—freshmen girls have an adversity to getting serious. They just want to reap the white harvest of RM's. So when you take out a freshman, remember, you have to go out just for fun."

I'm glad he set me straight. I had one more question. "Do you date freshmen?"

He chuckled. "Of course not. I want to get married. I avoid Heritage Halls like a plague."

I left with a good feeling. After all, it was really self-satisfying to know that only the misogynists are able to handle the freshmen girls. I was already considering joining the ranks.

## freshmen

## coeds

## for fun

## Daily Universe



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## Are You Listening?

# BYU Ombudsman speaks

ist, the most used, and important element of all communication is

Ralph G. Nichols and Stevens, co-authors of *Are You Listening?* is of the book have penned the "I Am a Campaign" beginning at 9 p.m., February 15. The is sponsored by the Ombudsman in his effort communication among a, faculty staff, and of the University. aim specifically at ating students to ate with each other, ing the tendency to

## BYU Stakes

# Weekend conferences set

conferences for the stakes will be held this the BYU campus. invited to Leadership ade: ncy, High Council, Secretary, Clerks, ssion Presidency; Executive Secretaries ichizedek Priesthood Presidencies and ary Superintendencies; eld; Ward Aarac; neral Secretaries; Allers of Ward Councils. TAKE - General day at 8:30 a.m. in leadership, Sunday at Smith Family Living

STAKE - General day at 8:30 a.m. in leadership, Sunday at a Varsity Theater.

STAKE - General unday at 11 a.m. in leadership, 8:30 a.m. nly Living Center.

STAKE - General unday 11 a.m. in leadership, Sunday at 9

## de ort

ater grade reports will ted today in the oom. They will be 1 according to the edule, based on the digit in his student

- 0
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Latecomers are asked to either a grades on Friday, or if addressed, stamped in the Records Office ministration Bldg. for of grade reports. School students only their grade reports them by the Evening ce. They will not be ay for distribution.

misunderstand one another and to become polarized.

One of the best ways to accomplish this, says Mike Bush, BYU Ombudsman, is to provide a sympathetic, listening ear. He cited the words spoken by a pharaoh some 4,400 years ago to the officials of his staff. "An official who must listen to the pleas of clients should listen patiently and without rancor, because a petitioner wants attention to what he says even more than the accomplishing of that for which he came."

Throughout the week members of the ombudsman's staff will be present at a table near the step-down lounge of the

Wilkinson Center. They will distribute a pamphlet related to the "listener" campaign and detailing the purposes for the establishment of the Office of Ombudsman on the BYU campus.

The ombudsman is relatively new on campus. He started work midway through Fall semester, 1970, and opened his ears to anyone who thought he had something to say. The BYU ombudsman is patterned after a type of government officer that was first instituted in Sweden in 1809. This officer was called an ombudsman (hence the name) and his duty was to hear complaints and criticisms against the government.

# Newsreels project 'Y' Scene in theater

Patrons of the Varsity Theater have noticed something different in the past few weeks.

Under the direction of the Culture Office, six color newsreels representing "The 'Y' Scene" have been produced and are shown before each movie in the Theater. "The 'Y' Scene" currently running reviews the recent Solitude Ski Special, a wrestling match, President Joseph Fielding Smith's appearance on the campus for a Devotional Assembly, and hectic scenes from a memorable registration.

Photographer Robert Starling listed some of the notable newsreels of the past semester, Santiquin Day, Homecoming, the Association Concert, "and even a mini-documentary on dress

standards," in which many students were surprised to find themselves.

"We've entered two of the films in the Sigma Delta Chi Mark to Excellence competition," said Starling.

The upcoming newsreel, which begins Tuesday will include the BYU-Utah basketball game, Preference events, the Chinese New Year, the Indian Week Assembly and a feature on KBVUFM.

This unique undertaking has lead to plans for production of a full length movie. The Culture Office is soliciting help in the form of script writers with ideas for the film. Anyone interested should apply immediately on the Fourth Floor, ELWC.



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## VC charge US violations, Laos reds claim success

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam charged Tuesday night the United States had launched new bombardments against it from sea and air. It also said American artillery had shelled North Vietnamese villages from positions in the Demilitarized Zone.

The charges made by the Hanoi Foreign Ministry and released by the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, were accompanied by a claim by Laotian Communists to have shot down 62 U.S. and South Vietnamese planes in the past week.

Earlier, Communist negotiators at the deadlocked Paris-Vietnam talks charged the South Vietnamese drive into Laos was backed by 10 U.S. ground battalions, including infantry. U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce rejected the charges as "false

allegations and gross distortion."

The Hanoi Foreign Ministry statement said that during the night of Feb. 10-11 several U.S. warships "violated territorial waters of North Vietnam and bombarded fishing boats navigating near the shores of Quang Binh, causing a certain number of dead and wounded among the fishermen."

The Hanoi Government statement also said "several American aircraft including B-52S" bombarded the North Vietnamese community of Hung Lap on Wednesday.

"At the same time," it said, "American artillery installed in the southern part of the Demilitarized Zone bombarded the communities of Ving Son and Ving Giang north of the 18th parallel."

A Soviet Tass News Agency dispatch from Hanoi said that in

addition to bombarding fishing vessels, American naval vessels also shelled the shore of Quang Binh Province. It said a total of 10 American aircraft took part in the bombardments.

The charge that 10 U.S. ground battalions were backing the South Vietnamese push into Laos was made by the Viet Cong's chief negotiator at the Paris talks.

Speaking to newsmen after the 102nd session, Bruce said it was "pure hypocrisy" for Hanoi and the Viet Cong to condemn allied action in Laos and Cambodia "without even mentioning the massive and longstanding North Vietnamese presence there."

### Lon Nol better- able to speak

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Premier Lon Nol was reported to be slightly improving Thursday from a paralytic stroke and to have regained his ability to speak and the use of his right arm.

Chief of State Cheng Heng reported the improvement in the condition of the stricken Premier. High level-Cambodian medical sources said, however, that the 58-year-old general may never regain his full working powers.

Deputy Premier Sikir Matak, 57, was planning the day-by-day affairs of government while doctors treated Lon Nol at his villa on the outskirts of Phnom Penh.

Several reliable diplomatic and Cambodian government sources told UPI that President Nixon had sent an American physician to Phnom Penh to assist in the treatment of Long Nol. The Premier's house was under heavy guard but there was no sign of unusual activity and no indications that his illness had touched off any sort of power struggle.

Meanwhile, intelligence sources said North Vietnamese regulars of the 96th heavy weapons regiment were apparently responsible for an attack early Thursday morning that sent 12 rockets into an area three miles from Phnom Penh.

The warheads exploded harmlessly off target. Two other shells landed in a crowded residential area in Phnom Penh proper but one was a dud and there were no casualties.

## Kennedy assigned to Vietnam tour

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Thursday assigned former Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy his "first major trip" as an Ambassador-at-Large—an extended tour of South Vietnam with an eye toward postwar economic recovery.

Nixon announced the assignment after Kennedy took the oath of office as Roving Ambassador for International Economic Affairs in a brief ceremony in the President's White House office. Then Nixon walked to the East Room for the formal swearing-in of Kennedy's successor as Treasury Secretary, former Texas Gov. John B. Connally.

"The next primary problem in South Vietnam is the development of the economy," Nixon said after Supreme Court Justice Harry M. Blackmun administered the oath to Kennedy. "We can think of nobody in our government better qualified to consult on economic development and economic stability in South Vietnam."

Nixon told Kennedy to "take a

brief vacation with pay" before tackling his first three assignments—short trips to Mexico and Indonesia for economic discussions followed by the Vietnam trip. No dates were announced for any of the trips.

"I think you will have very little time for fishing," said Secretary of State William P. Rogers, a reference to Kennedy's favorite hobby. Rogers said "other very important assignments" were waiting after he returned from Vietnam.

Connally took the oath from Blackmun as 61st Treasury Secretary in front of the entire Cabinet and more than 100 guests including congressmen and members of his family.

"Mr. President, will you permit me one big sigh," said Connally. "I finally made it. Today I go on the payroll." It was a light reference to tough interrogation of Connally's former business affairs during Senate Confirmation Hearings last week. Connally is the first Democrat in Nixon's Cabinet. The President said he would actively fight for the Administration's governmental reorganization and revenue sharing measures.

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Orchestra

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ment of Yugoslavia es thoughts of a basketball player. But as music devotees, means sensational the 80-voice Branko Chorus. Tonight at Fieldhouse, patrons of Lyceum-Community ries will find out why still available.

med from several and American tours by adjectives as b... captivat- extraordinary," the Krsmanovich Chorus is of several international the combination of ed classical music and vic folk arrangements, d by distinctive native has proved a durable success.

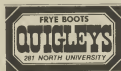
or of the Krsmanovich Maestro Bogdan Babich, 47, has toured at the head of the

Belgrade Philharmonic Orchestra. He is frequently a guest conductor outside of Yugoslavia, but has achieved primary recognition for his choral conducting.

Friday's program lists a wide variety of composers and types of music, stretching from the Renaissance to contemporary and folk music. Numbers by Lasso, Victoria, Sweetinck and Scarlatti contrast with later works by Tchaikovsky, Gretchaninov and Kodaly, and even a negro spiritual.

A number of Yugoslavian composers are listed in the final section of the program, including several pieces by Danka Matich, the assistant conductor of the Krsmanovich Chorus. It is during this portion of the concert that the singers appear in colorful Yugoslavian dress, which invariably invokes "bohs" and "ahs" from the audience.

Providing various accompaniments will be an "orchestra" consisting of a clarinet, an accordion, a double bass and a guitar.



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## 'in review'

### "Elixir" termed "a class project"

Wednesday's opening performance of Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love" seemed to be somewhat of a class project for the opera workshop rather than a major production. Piano and organ was substituted for an orchestra, there was no specific artistic director, (with obvious effects in the blocking of the chorus and the acting of the leads); and the rather sparse audience left with a general impression of amateurism.

The evening was saved from becoming a two-hour ordeal, however, by the tuneful lyricism of Donizetti's music, some high points of comedy, and by the over-all standard of singing by the cast.

It must be said that in this listener's memory the Opera Workshop Chorus has never sung with better balance and control, a credit to director Brandt Curtis. Deanna Foote's characterization of Adina was a refreshing mecca in a desert of mediocre acting; her rather small voice was admirably suited to piano accompaniment, although her technical facility is not highly developed.

Dan Knudsen as Nemorino was

puzzling. His monotone expression was perhaps consistent with the dolt he was playing, but was it intentional? Knudsen's voice at first strikes one as an interesting blend of piercing nasal clarity, but the more he sings the more grating this quality becomes.

Clinton Johnson and Robert Lauritzen did some commendable vocalizing, but the latter's "patter song," when Dulcamara is pushing his tonic to the crowd, would have been more effective at a faster tempo.

Worthy of special mention is Dan Balestro's comic acting as Dulcamara's assistant. It was hilarious. At times, the cast had the audience really going.

Donizetti's melodic talent was a revelation, especially when one considers that he wrote the opera in only two weeks. In such passages as Nemorino's famous "Una furtiva lagrima" aria, his delightful talent is at its best.

There is one remaining performance of "The Elixir of Love," tomorrow night at 8:15, with the same cast as Wednesday night. Tickets are available.

—KEITH NORMAN

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## in review

## Byrds found "perplexing"

Five years ago, the Byrds came out with a hit record called "Mr. Tamborine Man," opening the door for a whole new concept in rock 'n roll.

Not only had the Byrds successfully integrated rock with folk but they became the first "thinking" musicians. After the Byrds, it was no longer unusual to find someone like Allen Ginsberg backstage at a rock concert or any other "intellectual" celebrities of the day.

They later became the first "psychedelic" rockers, the first message rockers, the first outer space rockers, and now the world's first rock 'n roll cowboys.

Recently, this innovative group released their tenth album, a double one called "Untitled." It is a very perplexing album in that some of the songs are fantastic and some very poor or seemingly indifferent (which is worse).

But, these are the new Byrds, more or less a synthesis of the characteristics of which McGuinn, the sole surviving member, has implemented all along. These include: the harmonics, the hollow fifths, the discrete "jet" sound of under-recorded background vocals, relatively simple progressions, and, of course, Roger's nasality.

The pinnacle of the Byrd's album is the rushing jam which whirled out "Eight Miles High" to wend and soar through 16 minutes of solid, texturally mature, and consistently inspired improvisation. Especially exciting is the intense Skip Batten outing which must be the first recorded live rock bass solo that hasn't bored me to fidgeting.

On the flip side of this live disc is some fine music, notably the

brooding "Lover of the Bayou" and the deliberate "So You Want To Be a Rock 'N' Roll Star," which is played with a haunting bitterness that the original lacked.

The rest of the live cuts add little to the originals except for a refreshing elevation of "Tamborine Man" from the level of its mundane recitation via the use of a country-tinged guitar.

The second album consists of all new songs and was recorded in the studio, each of them delightful to any country-rock fan. The Band-inspired "Truck-Stop Girl," the coy "Take A Whiff," and "Well Come Back Home" are already concert favorites.

The album is highlighted by a five minute talking ballad called "Chestnut Mare." It has nice changes, and an airy, pleasant sound that exhilarates one within a musical frame as clear as a View Master slide of Big Sur pine cliffs on a crisp spring morning.

Years ago on a television appearance with the Byrds, David Crosby plained to an impatient

talk show audience that they were tuning "because we care."

Because of their care, this double album stands a chance of pulling them out of the creative mire they fell into with the disastrous reviews and poor sales of their last two albums.

—DALE VAN ATTA

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—John Mahoney, TVL and Film Arts Mag.

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—Archer Winstan, N.Y. Post

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—Cineuropa Magazine

## Film and tour to explore wild beauties of Alaska

The adventures and wild beauty of Alaska will be portrayed in a ninety-minute color film on Thurs., Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Mildred Capron, a well-known film-lecturer and producer of documentary films, will

personally narrate the film. Also present will be McLean and Wallace Bar directors for Travel in Operation Midnight Summer's credit program Alaska for advanced photography students.

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Indians

# Service program initiated

By KATHY JENKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

In a newly initiated program, Indian students at BYU are giving volunteer service in order to help finance their tuition. A number of students are working for faculty members and in other departments on campus.

According to Dr. Royce Flandro, chairman of Indian Education, the students are providing invaluable service to the university and to each other. Indian students themselves have set up programs to tutor and assist one another with academic problems.

Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, a graduate assistant from Frazier, Montana, has been instrumental in starting the program that enables students to volunteer for a variety of jobs. Mr. Macdonald interviews interested students and places them in positions with campus organizations.

STUDENTS ARE placed in positions that will help them to strengthen their majors and intended areas of study. Work loads are adjusted to the student's individual schedule and academic work load. In a contrast to the ordinary classroom experience, students are able to have people-to-people contact with their supervisors and gain experience in unique types of job situations.

AS AN example of the students who are working, Dianna Knight has won the initiation of the program last fall. A nursing major, Dianna works in the student health center with the tuberculosis eradication program.

MERCEDES deLos Angeles Cea, also majoring in nursing, has provided valuable service to the student health center. Being from El Salvador she is able to speak fluent Spanish, and she can communicate with the Spanish-speaking patients and explain treatments and medications to them.

A Canadian student, Amelia Crowfoot, has shown exceptional talent in the areas of chemistry, math, and biological science. Coordinating with her major, she is working under Dr. Owen C. Bennion in the math department while studying chemistry and secondary education.

SECRETARIAL work has been completed by a number of Indian students. Ramona Welch, working for the Indian Education Office, Alice Manyosots, working for Brother Hurd in the math department, and Zava Ann Sturgill, working under Paul Felt in the Institute for American Indian Studies, have served many hours in general secretarial jobs.



Mercedes deLos Angeles Cea administers a shot to Jerry Morales under the supervision of Dianna Knight. Both are nursing students at BYU.

## U dancers present unusual modern concert

the most-unusual dance in the country will be presented on February 24 in the Deceit Hall. Ballet dancers, modern ballroom and modern all unite to perform this. This is a rare occurrence all the dance forms are put together. This provides opportunity to see what the dance forms look like and the differences.

concert. "The World of will be part of the Dance presented by the culture Feb. 22-26. This will be the year the Dance Week presented. The first year dance group had a day the week where lectures presentations pertaining to particular form were shown. At year, a major concert ed.

ing to Dee Winterton, dance teacher, there was a favorable response they to make it an annual so this year's Dance Week side the "World of Dance" Feb. 24 at 8:15 in the Deceit Hall, with a matinee

at 2:30 p.m. Each of the four dance groups will also have a day during the week for demonstrations. The theme of the week is "Terpsichore," the Greek muse of dance.

The concert will represent an accumulation of the four individual days. This, says Mr. Winterton, is "the best of dance that can be offered." At the same show will be "dances from national forms that show spirit and aspiration of a culture, sophistication of the ballroom dance refined in precision and spectacle, classical, highly stylized, courtly ballet, and modern dance which speaks of the rhythms and pulse or heartbeat of the modern man."

Mr. Winterton, chairman of Dance Week and in charge of co-ordinating the four dance groups, summarized the production as a "range as far through the spectrum of dance as it can possibly go."

Sara Lee Gibb is in charge of the modern dance group, Sandra Allen, ballet, Roy Moyer the ballroom dancers, and Mary Bee Jensen the folk dancers.

## Temperatures rise

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
day was the warmest day in the beginning of 1971 for the nation but parts of Florida shivered.

thermometer dipped to 21 degrees below zero.

### redesignated

Security Office announced the designation of the parking immediately west of the F.E. Building. It is now open to students 5 p.m. on weekdays on Tuesday after 6 p.m. This does not include lot north of the house, it is still open to students after 5 o'clock.

in Tallahassee overnight, making it one of the coldest spots in the nation.

Across the country in California, the afternoon temperature in downtown Los Angeles soared to 88, setting a record for the date and making the outdoor work of cleaning up after Tuesday's earthquake almost pleasant. But victims of the quake, many of them still barred from their homes by the threat of a dam collapse, could hardly enjoy the balmy weather as much as fellow Californians.

The Midwest, which suffered nearly a week of subzero and near zero temperatures, seemed almost springlike as the thermometer climbed above the freezing mark and kept on going.

## Vaccine under study

The National Society for Medical Research reports that scientists at Northwestern University may be on their way toward developing a vaccine for mononucleosis.

"Antigens from red blood cells of beef and sheep are under experimentation at the University, which if found ineffective as a vaccine, may at least be used as a skin test for the disease," said the group.

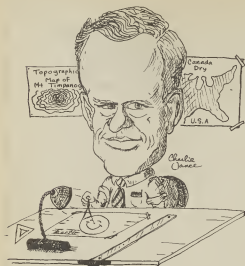
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## Robert Layton

Dr. Robert L. Layton serves as Chairman of BYU's Department of Geography, and has done so since 1960. He came to BYU in 1954, when Geography was still part of the Geology Dept.

Dr. Layton explains "Geography is kind of like history. History is a study distributed over a length of time, and geography is a study distributed over different places."

Dr. Layton, who specializes in South American geography, states he is interested in geography "primarily because it covers such a wide variety of material. Geography is an integrated science—it tries to integrate all sciences as they exist." In considering the current trend of specialization, Dr. Layton emphasizes the role of geography in evaluating these scientific findings and remarks "In these days when some people look at the top bud on the top branch on the highest limb in the tallest tree, we still need people to look at the forest." Geography utilizes the work of other specialized sciences in combination to make meaningful analyses.

Many people consider the study of geography as a dry memorization of places. Dr. Layton states "We must know the location of places just as Arabic numerals are needed to work in math. What is really geography is learning the relationships of different lands with each other, and this includes a study of the people."

Dr. Layton is the father of six children, and is kept very busy as Bishop of BYU's 83rd Ward. In conclusion, he states "Many people are geographically illiterate." We often know what we talk of, but seldom do we really know where we talk of. Again he remarks, "One interesting thing is how people are glib about countries in the news, such as Vietnam and Israel, but can't even find them on the map."

—CHARLES VANCE

After half a century of producing newspaper for its newspapers, the Chicago Tribune's Canadian woodlands are as thickly forested as ever, even though they supply about 550,000 tons of newsprint annually.



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## Weight class still open for coeds

Today is the last opportunity for BYU coeds to enroll in the 12-week weight reduction course offered by the counseling center. Interested women should report to room C273 in the administration building between 3 and 5 this afternoon for measurements and pretests.

Weekly two-hour group sessions will begin next Tuesday. The classes are offered at a variety of times and on several different days. Those interested in the class schedule should call the counseling center at 374-1211, ext. 2061.



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## Alumni-Parent Dinners

## Cameron talks on 'Y'

Dr. J. Elliot Cameron, dean of students at BYU will be the featured speaker at three BYU Alumni-Parent Dinner Meetings in St. George, Las Vegas, and Richfield next week.

The St. George meeting, with 829 BYU alumni and parents of students living in the area, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Trafalga Restaurant on Thursday, Feb. 18. At Las Vegas, where 2,020 BYU alumni and parents of students live, the dinner will be Friday, Feb. 19. It will be held at the Beef and Bottle Restaurant in Westland Mall beginning at 7 p.m.

Dr. Cameron will speak in Richfield, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 6 p.m. in the Third Ward Chapel. There are 592 BYU alumni and parents of students in the Richfield area.

The well-known Utah educator will talk about Brigham Young University—everything from admissions to some of the problems facing college students today.

A native of Panguitch, Dr. Cameron has been dean of students at BYU since 1962. He graduated from Springville High

School, then served as a sergeant major in Army Air Corps hospitals from 1942-46 before receiving his B.S. and M.S. degrees in 1949 at BYU. He earned his Ed.D. from BYU in 1966. His bachelor's degree was in accounting and business.

He served as chief of the sales development bureau at Geneva Steel from 1947-48 then became a teacher for one year at Lincoln High School in Orem before being named principal of Duchesne High School and later South Sevier High School.

Dr. Cameron was superintendent of Sevier School District from 1953-56; president of Snow College, 1956-58; dean of student services at Utah State University, 1958-62; and has been at BYU since that time.

Active in professional and civic affairs, Dr. Cameron has served as regional representative of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1967. He has also been a bishop, high councilman, stake president, and a member of the General Sunday School Board of the Church.

Elliot Cameron

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researchers at BYU are  
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J. Strong of the  
Department of Physics are  
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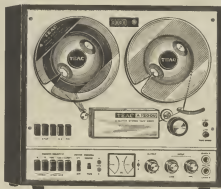
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# Cats prime for Lobos

By R.C. ROBERG  
Universe Sports Editor

Last year when Willie Long and Company came to Provo, the Cougars got all they could handle from Mr. Long.

Long established a career game



UNM's John Johnson

high for himself at the expense of BYU as the 6-10 New Mexico center ripped the cords for 41 points in addition to his seemingly countless number of rebounds.

This year Willie hasn't lost any of that old spark which ignited the Lobos to a 90-77 win over the Mountain Cats in Provo last year. The agile Long is currently hitting nearly 50 per cent of his shots from the field.

In their initial meeting the Cougars handed the Lobos a stunning 72-62 setback on the New Mexico hardwoods.

The return of John Johnson to the state of Utah will be another added attraction. Johnson was an outstanding high school player at Viewmont High School. He is presently the second leading scorer for the Lobos with a 12.2 per game average.

The Cougars could possibly have the finest guard line in the conference in 6-3 Bernie Fryer and 6-5 Jim Miller. Miller scored 25 points against the Lobos in the first meeting this season and is third in scoring at Cougarville with a 13.5 per game average.

Miller had 24 points in the

Cougars win over Utah last Saturday while Fryer scored 22 and is now averaging 19.1 points per contest. But the big battle will be on the boards with Long and BYU's Kresimir Cosic.

Cosic has been rapidly improving with each game and is the Cats leading rebounder. In addition to his rebounding ability Cosic has added a repertoire of shots and passes that are not currently listed in any basketball manual published to date.

## Intramurals

Zone play-offs for the BYU zone begin on Friday Feb. 19, in a double elimination tournament with 20 teams involved.

Saturday, after the BYU-New Mexico game a list of teams to play-off for the Zone Tournament will be posted in the Richards Bldg.

A fee of \$16 will be assessed to all teams entering zone play-offs. Thus all teams are reminded to check Saturday afternoon to see which teams are involved as fees are due Monday, Feb. 15.

# BYU edges Utah 21-1 in WAC wrestling meet

By LEE BENSON

True to tradition, it was a close one as BYU edged Utah 21-17, in a dual wrestling match held yesterday afternoon in the Fieldhouse.

The match went right down to the wire in the perennially unpredictable affair. Both sides pulled off major upsets throughout the contest, but it wasn't until the 190 pound class when BYU's Ken Westfall decisively won the match as the match was put out of reach by the Cougars.

Utah's Sam Arishita started things off for the Utes as he pinned Cougar Paul Fehlbeg to give the visiting Utes a quick five point bulge. Chuck Chambers, however, came back to duplicate

Arishita's feat as he pinned Jim Marshall.

The Redskins came back to the lead as Junior Bruce pulled off an upset as Larson Hansen 6-5, BYU back to again tie the score. Relia le," Ron Kenworthy on strong to win the 142 class. Rondo Fehlbeg gave very impressive in winning 150 pound class for the

Utah's pride, Charles St. won easily over Larry R. 158 pounds, but BYU's Sorochinsky came right off the previous Utah decision over Ron Holm.

At 177 pounds Ernie fell to Utah's Scott T. setting the stage for climatic win over Davis.

## SPORTS

### Cats, Utes to tangle in gymnastics meet

Coach LaVon Johnson's gymnastics team hopes to even its record against the University of Utah today when it hosts the Redskins in a dual meet to be held in room 146 Richards Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

After absorbing two narrow defeats to Utah earlier this year, the Cougars defeated the Utes in Salt Lake City last week, 134.30-126.60 in a compulsory exercise meet. Senior John

Hughes won the floor exercise and horizontal bar and took second in the parallel bars and rings to lead the Cougars.

Johnson expects another close meet with the Utes, but has his eye set on squaring the Cougar record at 2-2.

"We gained a lot of poise with this win. All of our kids came through, and I feel we're in good shape now. We hope to even up the score this week with Utah," said Johnson.



Stamina

BYU's Darryl Miller goes through his paces in preparation for the Utah meet. Miller is the defending WAC side horse champion.

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## Festival offers full schedule

Third annual Mormon Arts and Crafts will be held from 7 to April 2 on the Young University campus. It was announced today by F. Wheelwright, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Sciences.

Arts, plays, musicals, symposiums, recitals and photography exhibits will be staged during the 16-day event. All presentations will be around the theme of

"expressing Mormon values artistically."

Present plans call for the festival to open with an original musical play on a historical Church theme. Other musical events will include an organ recital by Dr. Robert Candick, a piano recital by Dr. Reid Nibley, music of the Nauvoo era of the Church by a Wind Symphony, music of Mormon composers by the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, and a presentation of Mendelssohn's

Oratorio "Elijah" by the BYU Oratorio Choir and Symphony Orchestra.

Symposiums on art, photography, music and literature will also be held. An original dramatic play on a Mormon theme will be presented, as well as vignettes (brief readings of historical or dramatic impact), dance concerts, art and photography exhibits and even journalistic work of local church organizations.

A cash purchase prize will be presented for the best art creation (painting, drawing, sculpture, design, ceramics, etc.) which best expresses the purpose of the event. There will also be a cash purchase prize for the best photograph—color or black and white.

## Demography course offered

BYU is one of two universities in the United States to offer a course of historical demographic literature, according to Wayne Griffiths of the Sociology Dept. The senior seminar, Sociology 491, for two credit hours is being taught Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. in room 135 MSCB by Jay Holbrook, a qualified historical demographer from the University of Wisconsin.

"The major theory that will be tested in this course is the 'demographic transition,'" explained Griffiths. "As a team of

## U.S. scenery planted 30 years ago at BYU

There is a place on the BYU campus where one can take a nature hike across all of the United States. The BYU arboretum, located just above 8th North between 5th and 4th East, has all the major vegetation zones of this country represented in an area no longer than a city block.

Thanks to recent additions of paths, it is now possible to trek through timber native to New England, pass through deciduous woods found in the Appalachian Mountains, walk by a representation of the Cumberland Gap where grows the Tulip tree, Beeches, Oaks and Maples among others. From there one can cross the grassy regions of the Great Plains, examine the Lodge Pole Pine, the Quaking Aspen, and the

Old Ponderosa Pine of the Rocky Mountains.

The arboretum was planted over thirty years ago. Timber benches and picnic tables added recently enhance the beauty and potential.

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## Kissinger optimistic

BUCHANAN, FLA. (UPI)—President Nixon's chief national adviser said Thursday he is "fairly optimistic" about agreement with the Soviet Union in the Nuclear Arms

control talks. Kissinger told aboard Air Force 1 en

## on house

## MBA's

Students interested in the Business Administration program at BYU are invited to an open house, Monday, 7-9:30 a.m. in A-10 JKB. The program will discuss its requirements, courses, and how it will be outlined.

For administrators of the program, it might well be the last course of study on campus. To graduate, each student must pass 64 graduate-level intensive study in various fields. During the program, it is not uncommon for a candidate to be put in over 100 hours of work each week.

The program is designed for students who are in non-business fields and want to earn a business degree.

The curriculum emphasizes disciplines such as mathematics, statistics, behavioral sciences while students are studying philosophy toward business, as indicated.

route to Key Biscayne that "we think it is just logical to move ahead this year."

Kissinger and Secretary of State William F. Rogers accompanied President Nixon to Florida for a four-day weekend in the sun. They will complete work on the final draft of a State of the World report to be submitted to Congress Feb. 25.

Kissinger said the long foreign policy document will go into great detail on the Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) talks being held in Helsinki and Vienna.

"We're fairly optimistic," he said, noting that it took five years to negotiate a nuclear test ban treaty with the Russians.

"We now understand each other's point of view. We now have to see what we can do to bring them together."

This is a way of life,  
this reaching out  
this willing to be free  
of tension and doubt;  
of knowing in the dark:  
There is a light somewhere  
and a lack.

from "SPEAK TO ME" by Christie Lund Coles

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# Jarring submits new peace plan

By UNITED PRESS

## INTERNATIONAL

Israeli newspapers said Thursday U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring has submitted his own proposals for peace in the Middle East which called for Israel's withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory with the exception of the Gaza Strip.

The report of Jarring's attempt to break the deadlock in the peace talks in New York came as Arabs battled Arabs again in the Jordanian capital of Amman.

Palestinian leaders said 600 Jordanian soldiers, supported by tanks, attacked in the Jabal Himilan area and killed and wounded an unknown number of civilians. The Jordanian Government said its troops arrested violators of the Arab cease-fire.

A U.N. spokesman in New York refused to confirm or deny the Jarring peace plan reports, which were also published in Paris. He said he discussed the reports with Jarring and Secretary General Thant and added: "We never comment on any aspect of Ambassador Jarring's mission including news stories which appear almost every day."

Maariv, Israel's largest circulation newspaper, said that Jarring submitted his peace proposals to Egypt and Israel. No mention was made of Jordan

which is also taking part in the indirect talks under Jarring.

Maariv said the Jarring plan called for Israeli withdrawal from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, including the Sharm El Sheikh fortress which guards the entrance to the Strait of Tiran. It said Israel, however, would be permitted to keep the Gaza Strip which had been held by Egypt before the 1967 war.

The Israeli newspaper said Sharm El Sheikh would be placed under Egyptian civil administration but a U.N. force would be stationed there to guarantee Israeli access to the Red Sea port of Eilat.

## Martha

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Throw them out. Kick them out."

That's the treatment Martha Mitchell favors for Americans who advocate "violent revolution."

"A democratic country should not tolerate people who want drastic overthrow of the government," said the wife of the Attorney General John N. Mitchell Thursday in a taped television interview (Today-NBC).

Mrs. Mitchell said she would continue to speak out on controversial issues and said her husband "gets a big bang out of what I do."

## 60 nations pledge

# Weapons banned on sea bed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, the Soviet Union and at least 60 other nations pledged Thursday to keep the world sea beds free of nuclear weapons under a treaty that President Nixon called an "important step" toward strategic arms control.

France and Communist China were the only two nuclear powers that refused to sign the pact at one of the ceremonies in Washington, London and Moscow.

As soon as it is ratified by 22 of the signatories, the treaty—product of more than two years of intensive negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland—will prohibit placement of nuclear and all other mass destruction weapons on the ocean floor more than 12 miles from the coast of any nation.

Nixon, speaking at the State Department, and Soviet Premier

Alexei N. Kosygin, who attended the signing ceremony in Moscow, both expressed hope that the treaty would help curb the arms race.

"We hope we will be meeting some time in the future, in this room or in some other capital, for the final great step—the control of

nuclear arms on Earth," said.

Kosygin, declaring his would welcome such an agreement, said the treaty would ban nuclear weapons from the floor "is the first important step towards the complete demilitarization of the sea."

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All you can eat from 4:30 p.m.

## Organization

## Proposal released

INGTON (UPI) — A bill released without delay Thursday a proposal to absolutely rewrite the Federal Trade Commission's plan to reorganize regulatory agencies essentially appointed members to increase their

outlined in a 200-page President's Advisory Commission on Executive Organization, even drew dissent of its six members, R. Kappel, former of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., said the proposal to put regulatory powers of most of independent agencies under one umbrella, consulting the industries to be affected. Besides, there is no certainty that the proposal will lead to more regulation.

DECLARED in a report that "there is room for improvement both in the way in which these agencies are structured and in the way in which they carry out their functions."

Using the council's recommendations "to stimulate a public discussion," the bill called for comment from the legal community, groups and the agencies by April 20. He said he would submit his own report by the end of the year.

Someone concluded that the bill would never agree to such agencies as the Atomic Energy Commission or the Aeronautics Board which it created, out of the White House, out of its constitutional authority for regulating commerce.

Even agencies reviewed the bill and cleared it.

## Turns tool

BUENOS AIRES, CALIF. — An Arizona Highway Patrolman fatally wounded in a crash with a Los Angeles area truck, coincidentally his conscience about a highway bill, a chaplain at the base here reported

main, the Rev. A. L. reported he received a letter in the mail from Don Beckstead of Phoenix, containing the monkey wrench which a chaplain said was "worth the price."

He said, "I am now a highway patrolman and I just have to

olic Chaplain said he received the package Monday after reading that Beckstead died Sunday night inflicted by Bertram who was sought for the slaying of a 13-year-old girl.

said Beckstead told the letter he had mailed before to his old Seabee unit was returned to him he outfit had been disarmed and had no

ne he insured the show his concern.

ommy said, "here he was to live up to the high standard set for himself and trying to protect the

by the council headed by Roy L. Ash, President of Litton Industries Inc., only the Federal Communications Commission would retain its multi-member structure. However, the council proposed that it be reduced from seven to five members appointed for five-year rather than seven-year terms.

THREE AGENCIES — The Interstate Commerce Commission, the CAB and the Federal Maritime Commission — would be consolidated in a single regulatory body for transportation. Two others, the Federal Power Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission, would continue as separate entities but each under a single administrator.

## Federal Trade Commission says manufacturers make false claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Thursday accused the makers of Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail with making false nutritional claims in advertising.

The FTC said Swift falsely advertised that its baby foods were so nutritious they would prevent colds, sharpen a baby's appetite and help it sleep.

In contrast to the ads, the FTC said, Swift's baby foods are not pure meat, do not contain as many nutrients as most meats and are not as important as milk in a baby's diet.

Swift, in denying it intended to

misrepresent, said the "advertisements in question have not been used since October, 1969."

It added that in December, 1970, Swift voluntarily agreed "not to use any approaches which the Federal Trade Commission might think objectionable or misleading." We took this step as an indication of our desire to cooperate with the Federal Trade Commission. In no way was this an admission of violating any laws or regulations.

Robert Pitofsky, Director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said claims for other baby foods had also been investigated as part of an FTC crackdown on deceptive nutritional advertising. The FTC said Ocean Spray

falsely advertised its cranberry juice cocktail as more nutritious than orange or tomato juice. Actually, the FTC said, the product is mostly water and leads orange and tomato juice only in carbohydrates and calories.

Edwin F. Lewis, President of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., later labeled the charges part of the FTC's "highly novel" program of issuing complaints against "well known companies whose real honesty in product values is beyond substantial question."

"We think it (the complaint) is ill-founded and we are certain that the legalism upon which it is based has no general relevance to the enjoyment and benefit our good customers enjoy from using this fine product."

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Nursery school problems stump a student.



Young cooks exchange recipes



Serious sessions bring rapt interest

## Cadets Hoffman, Smith

# AFROTC chooses two commanders

Gary B. Hoffman, Acampo, Calif., and Kenneth M. Smith, Provo, have been appointed to command the 430 cadets of the BYU Air Force ROTC Wing, according to Col. Lawrence H. Johnson.

Cadet Hoffman, a senior in broadcasting, was promoted to the rank of cadet colonel and will serve as cadet wing commander during the spring semester. He is a member of Arnold Air Society, the AFROTC service organization;

is affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi; and was awarded the honor of "Top Junior in Broadcasting" during 1970. He lives in Provo with his wife, Nicole Tonkovich Hoffman, of Worland, Wyo.

Cadet Smith, the newly appointed vice wing commander, is a senior in accounting. He is also affiliated with Arnold Air Society and was formerly a member of the BYU International Folk Dancers. He married the former JoAnne King of Idaho Falls.

## Even small students enter BYU

By JACKIE BOOTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Besides the 23,000 BYU students daily searching for knowledge on campus, an additional 200 people are learning from educational experiences here. These 200 are four-year-olds, however, attending BYU nursery school.

Located in the northern wing of the SFLC, the nursery school operates on a semester basis, four days a week, two and a half hours a day. The teachers, all holding Masters Degrees in Child Development or graduate students of the department, are in charge of 13 groups, each full of 16 inquiring students.

Children are selected randomly from hundreds of applicants each year. Ages range from three to five years old but this year's students are exclusively four-year olds. The maximum length of attendance at the school is two years.

FIELDTRIPS, science, music, language and creative activities are all part of the school's curriculum. Mrs. Barbara Taylor, coordinator of the Child Development Labs (as the nursery school classes are called) explains that the emphasis of the program is on all aspects of the child. She also feels that the program should serve as "a supplement to the home."

One group is doing some experimentation with reading on the preschool age children although this is not a regular feature of the school.

MRS. TAYLOR commented that the curriculum is not a rigid structure, in that the children do have a choice in some of their activities and how they spend their time. It is a freedom within limits, however, since the teacher sets the stage of activities.

FOR SOME students, this is a first experience away from home and they must learn how to get along with others besides the regular school subjects.

The nursery school program serves as both a school for the children and a training program for the teachers. Part of the 16 groups are located at Edgemont Elementary School and BYU Lower Campus.

OBSERVATION booths, located throughout the CDFR wing of the SFLC are used by Child Development students but are opened to anyone.

Also appointed to command positions in the BYU Air Force ROTC Wing are Jan Dalby, operations; Steve Lawrence, administration; David Gunther, personnel; Wayne Farnsworth, wing inspector; Rod Teachout, personnel services; Jan Hintze, material; Joseph Mattingly, formation; George Roberts, finance and accounting; Larry Freestone, special projects; Reed Hall, Group One commander; and Group Two commander, Jack Treasure.



A young BYU equestrienne gallops her wooden horse through nursery school.

## English Exam

The Junior English Proficiency Exam will be administered on Saturday, Feb. 13, in the JSB Auditorium. Students with last names beginning with A-J should report at 6:30 a.m. Students with names beginning with K-Z are asked to report at 9:30. All students taking the exam should bring an activity card, pen and soft lead pencil. A second exam will be offered on April 10.

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Christian Science College  
Organization meets weekly in Room 562 at 9:15. All are invited to attend.

## Geology award

An award of \$1000 presented Thursday to Geology Department of BYU the Marathon Oil Foundation with headquarters in Ft. Ohio.

The check was handed to Keith Rigby, chairman of Geology Department, by Lt. Traupe, division exploration manager, and R. H. Steed, exploration manager of Marathon Oil Company. He stationed in Casper, Wyo.

Mr. Traupe said the unrestricted, and complete Dr. Rigby on the quality department. Dr. Rigby said money will be used to graduate research, field work and thesis programs.

Mr. Traupe reported that awards are being made this by the Foundation to des schools in the Rocky Mountain States and Western Canada.

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